committing itself to the free silver issue and that of the Hon. George Frisble Hoar,

who endeavored to induce his party to

turn its back on expansion. We fear the Constitution looks crosswise.

In giving his support to the Kansas City ticket, the Hon. Charles A. Towne

The Republican editors are almost unan-

mous in running Mr. Bryan for the Unit-

When the journey for Salt River is be-

gun they will doubtless insist upon being known as Middle-of-the-stream Populists.

The Hon. Ignatius Donnelly is down in

Perhaps Cincinnati should blame the

Mr. Hanna says he will not make any

predictions concerning the result. He is evidently trying to be as different from

The Hon. Benton McMillin is showing

an inclination to muss up the Tennessee

By topping both Cincinnati and Buffalo

will have ample material for jollification.

The Kaiser resembles Teddy in one im-

ered that the New York business men are

The golf scores are eating vigorously

into the space of the sporting columns of

Don't be too hard on the candidates.

They are simply hustling for their living.

Louisville's handsome showing in popu-

ation and commercial advancement may cossibly embarrass Col. Watterson in his

Is the Republican party to be so for-

nate as to be treated to a period of

dence on the part of the Hon. Billy Ma-

The Sultan has skipped another pay day.

The sick man is becoming an expert skip-

The Republican business down in Ala-

dama is one industry that is on the de-

It is not believed that the North Caro-

It is said that Mr. Neely had so much

Mr. Towne was simply notified that he was not wanted on the Democratic ticket.

The Democratic campaign managers are

eginning to wonder why Mr. Rathbone

oesn't loosen up and make some startling

The more frequently the Duke of Man-

chester relates his exploits in South Af-rica the more Rooseveltian they become.

Having in mind the experience of Senor

upuy de Lome, Minister Wu is not writ-

of the United States is alluded to as

ing any private letters in which the Presi-

It may become necessary to provide the

Hon. Marion Butler with one of the places

A Philadelphia publication charges that

and reading it at the Cabinet meetings.

We thought the campaign was to be free

The Duke of Manchester is to wed an

ecretary Long has been writing dialect

one of his touching traits.

disclosures.

"polecastro."

from vituperation.

For each baron ....

in Mr. Bryan's Cabinet.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

would probably be about right:

For each viscount.....

Bryan and Congress.

From the New York Evening Post.

The effect upon Congress of the election

. It is pretty safe to assume

that, in the event of Bryan's election, he

any decent and practicable method of do-

the ancient ballade to escape from the

250,000

support of the hard-luck ticket.

in the census count, the Cleveland people

ead of the Census Bureau for

will try and forget Adlai.

ed States Senate.

its poor showing.

Mr. Jones as possible.

Senatorial contest.

lining up for Bryan.

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### Under Germany's Leadership.

The Post has not always found itself able to admire the foreign policy of this administration. In our opinion there has been far too much connivance with England-the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, our diplomatic attitude toward the Boers, and, finally, the astounding surrender of Alaskan territory to Canada under the transparent guise of a temporary "modus vivendi." In every case our action has been unwise, if not indefensible. In every case it has alarmed and grieved the patriotic citizen. We have felt bound to applaud Mr. Hay's policy with reference to China thus far, but in the matter of accepting Count von Waldersee as the leader of the allied forces we think the administration is blundering sadly.

There can be no objection to von Waldersee, personally. We know of no reason why he should not, on his individual merits and by virtue of his high rank and brilliant record, be placed in command. The question, however, is whether the United States can put its forces at the disposal of this or any other representative of the German Emperor. Waldersee is unexceptionable, himself, but what of his master, William II, who has publicly exhorted the German army to slay and spare not-to take no prisoners, and to wage a war of vengeance and extermination? We do not forget that, in the opinion of those best qualified to judge, the present uprising of the Chinese has been precipitated by Germany's arrogant and offensive policy of spoliation in their country. It is quite fresh in the memory of all that Germany, having expelled the Jesuits from her own territory, made the alleged murder of two German Jesuits in China the pretext for seizing a large province and adopting a course of intolerable insolence toward that nation. On the top of this comes the Emperor's injunction to his soldiers: "Spare no one, take no prisoners"-the injunction of a savage chieftain to barbarian followers! Unquestionably we are warranted in asking ourselves whether we can safely submit an American army to the authority and the leadership of Count von Waldersee, who, whatever may be his private virtues, is above all things the vassal of so bloodthirsty and violent a monarch as the German Em-

Thus far, our conduct has been without bombardment of the Taku forts, we cele- \$7,200,000 for Alaska, the inhabitants going ports make no appeal whatever. brated our attitude of humanity and good with the land, as usual, and no consent faith. In announcing that we have no mission of rapine and dismemberment in China, we have aligned ourselves with the forces of enlightened civilization. How, then, can we forfeit the moral superiority of our position by becoming the ally of a ruler who proposes to revive the horrors of the dark ages?

Surely the administration is not well advised in yielding to Germany's overture. We have in China no business beyond that of securing protection for our citizens and our legitimate interests, and should not edness and barbarism.

Let us have a full, frank, and definite understanding as to every detail before we commit ourselves beyond recall.

A Call for Courage. Lee Mantle, of Montana, former United States Senator from that State, has resigned the chairmanship of the local Silver Republican committee and come out squarely for McKinley and Roosevelt. In making the transfer of his allegiance Mr. Martle rebukes, by clear implication, those Republican leaders who are anxiously striving to evade the Democratic challenge to make imperialism "the paramount issue." The concerted and determined effort of the Republicans to push the ghost of 16 to 1 to the front and work up a baseless scare is not treated with much courtesy by this distinguished flophimself, and less so with the great majority of the party." "To my mind," he adds, "the paramount issue to-day is the issue of maintaining the honor and digserve the fruits of all the blood and treasure expended and all the splendid courage rights, of whether we shall resolutely disconfront us.

without fully indorsing it as an accurate back to the best traditions of the Republican party; to the times when it had no use for the arts of the trimmer, when, seeing what it believed to be the path of | dends the total amount of its capitalizaduty, it took that way and pressed on to tion several times over; that it has just a man permits a female Pop to attract party of Lincoln and Grant has not died ing to a total of \$8,000,000, and that it has face the only new issue, the real, the vital reaching an aggregate of 38 per cent., or

sular expansion, the accuisition of islands in the far East, which no American this appeal to the people: expects or desires shall ever be created into States of our Union, is a new de- glad to contribute vast sums to keep in power in parture. The assault made upon the new the government the political party which protects policy by the Kansas City platform and and strengthens their monopolies at the expense of orous defense. Shall it be forthcoming on | wearying of the gigantic tribute which they are the lines indicated by Mr. Mantle? Or compelled to pay to the trusts. What would be will the dodging continue? Much depends | wonderful indeed, however, will be a failure of the on the answer to this question.

the Republican party has so often and so power the party of the trusts." successfully exhibited it, that a campaign

If the Republic had taken the tin plate see a difference between the position of turned to gold; nowadays if you but touch some of evasion should be impossible. That combine or any other protected trust, it those Democratic editors who tried to men with gold they will turn to anything. successfully exhibited it, that a campaign If the Republic had taken the tin plate

might as well expect to meet the occasion by talking about the weather as by attempting to infuse the breath of life

#### Title by Purchase.

Mr. Bryan says: "It is impossible to seure title to a people by force or by purchase." "Impossible" means that which cannot be done. We assume that by "title to a people" Mr. Bryan means sovereignty over a people. That is not ownership, as in the case of slaves, but it is the right to govern. In our case sovereignty implies the right to govern according to tention and the Democratic contention. lands. That has been going on all over Israelites took their title to the land of Canaan by a war of extermination, in which neither age nor sex was spared. As Mr. Bryan frequently displays familiarity with the Old Testament, he will remember that the campaigns which resultand the slaughter of its inhabitants were

directed by the God of Israel. But we need not go into ancient history, results the illustrious Democrats of the valid?

It is cheerfully admitted that, in some important respects, there are material differences between continental expansion and that which was accomplished by the adoption of the treaty of Paris. But in this matter of the validity of title by purchase geography is of no account. The theory that Mr. Bryan enunciates is applicable everywhere if anywhere.

In 1819 this republic purchased Florida and the right to control its heterogeneous population, paying for the title \$5,000.000. We did not ask their consent, and the administration sent Gen. Jackson with an imposing, sonorous title to govern them. And he did govern them in about as "Imperial" a fashion as anything in that line that our national history records.

In 1848 we had another and very considerable transaction in real estate, whereby, in consideration of \$18,250,000, we acquired which its affairs passed on Wednesday." title to the lands and peoples of New Mexico and California. James K. Polk was President, and James Buchanan was \$500,000, and enjoying the very highest Secretary of State. No consent of the credit. Let us suppose that it employed people was asked, and they were govern- 1,000 persons-a moderate assumption-and ed-well and honorably governed-for then consider what the men thus throws years under the authority vested in the out of employment are likely to think of President as Commander-in-chief of the the trust system which gives them cheap

reproach. In refusing to take part in the retary of State William H. Seward paid work and out of money, the market reasked or cared for. Each of these transplaced the Filipinos under our cover- and daring Bryan to answer them; but if any part of its domain than we have to the Philippines.

## A Careless Octobus Hunter.

Would it not be practicable for the St Louis Republic, the most zealous and inbecome involved in any schemes of wick- defatigable of all the fierce and ferocious foes of trusts and combines, to go our a-hunting of the octopus without getting on a Democratic trail? Could not our contemporary, by the exercise of a reasonable measure of sound discretion and diplomatic finesse, manage to deliver a shot upon some vulnerable part of a treed octopus without sending it through a Democratic midriff? That the Republic is abundantly equipped with discretion. with finessing capacity has been estab-16 to 1 for the past two or three years, voted to that heretical doctrine. Having war. per. "Silver," he says, "is no longer the Louis contemporary perforates the midparamount issue, not even with Bryan riff of the Texas Democracy, as led by the managers point with pride. It seems to but we cannot conceive of Senator cloar's nity of the nation and the supremacy of equally an attack upon the Texas branch those payments aggregated \$2,600,000,000, the flag wherever it is rightfully floating. of that concern? Did it not know that will be apt to awaken the country to the ised to do in Cuba. It is the issue of whether we shall pre- the courts of Texas had laid out the mon- drain which the pension fund makes upon and patriotism exhibited in the cause of vention last week that, under the able there are 993,529 pensioners on the roll. humanity and in defense of undeniable and agile leadership of Mr. Bailey, that We hope they are all honestly entitled to battlemented tower. charge the great obligations which have that terror? Of course it did. How, then, them, but we confess to the belief that a back, devolved upon us, or whether we shall why, then, in its issue of Friday last, the weeding out of the pension list would not abandon our advanced position, throw day after its Texas brethren had called do injustice to any honest pensioner and down our arms, cravenly hoist the white back to life the octopus whose hide the might save money for the government. flag, and admit to the world that we are supreme court of that State had stripped incapable of solving the problems which off and hung over the fence to dry, did as a political adjunct, but never quite so rainy It is possible to respect and commend pany as the target for expert practice? Some good will be accomplished, however, the courage evinced by that deliverance | Could it not have selected the Tammany | if the wide publicity which is being given statement of the issue. It seems to hark beloved than Brother Joseph and his campaign document brings about an brethren.

The Republic assert that the Standard Oil Company has already paid out in divivictory. If the old-time courage of the declared an 8 per cent. dividend, amount- him he deserves to be boycotted. out the leaders, organs, and orators will thus far this year declared dividends more than one-third of its capital stock. when Expansion is the one great and pregnant It have more annually in dividends, says in 1896. fact of the McKinley administration. In- the Republic, than all the national banks in the United States. And then we have

"It is little wonder that the American trusts are the Democratic candidate, calls for a vig- the people. It is little wonder that the people are people at the polls next November to take steps to so evenly distributed that two Dooleys and Courage is so admirable a quality, and correct this evil of trustism by removing from two Harrises lost their lives.

party has settled the currency issue. It would have been on solld ground. But save their party from the folly of again LIFE PEERAGES has triumphed equally over the greenback | coal oil is not protected, and the Standard delusion of 1868 and the 16 to 1 heresy of Oil monopoly is a creature of State legis-1896. It now faces a new issue, a great lation. Moreover, on the very day when issue on which it is boldly assalied. It the Republic's article was written, its political brethren in Texas, led by the Hon. Joseph W. Bailey, reincarnated and reinvigorated a branch of that monopoly. It was not kind to shoot so carelessly.

#### Democratic Plans of Campaign.

Mr. Bryan has made it plain that the Democratic campaign this year will be addressed to the weak spots in the Mo Kinley administration and to the evils and scandals that have been developed by Missouri making campaign speeches. He will not be able to do any harm in that State. Republican legislation and policy. Of course, the party's attitude toward silver coinage remains unchanged, but it seems unmistakable that the party intends to our Constitution. That is The Post's con- make its fight chiefly on the more vulnerable points in the adversary's defenses Our fathers secured the sovereignty of Mr. Bryan's analysis of imperialism at this country by force. And while they did Indianapolis the other day will, no doubt, not, except in a few instances, claim or be accepted as the keynote in that reassert absolute ownership of the aborigi- spect. It was a very strong presentation nals as if they were cattle, they subju- of the Democratic view of the matter gated them and took possession of their and has enough material in it to equip several thousand stump orators of the the world since the dawn of history. The average class with a three months' supply of thought. When it comes to the trusts, concern ing which Mr. Bryan will no doubt take portant respect. He doesn't hesitate to back out of a public utterance when he ascertains that it hurts.

early occasion to set the pace of discussion and attack, there is much to be said on their behalf, and the Republican ed in the conquest of the promised land orators may safely be relied upon to say it-and more; but, in answer to the claim upon which the trusts rest their case-the claim that the worthy multitude are now nor need we leave our own country for getting their coal oil, beef, sugar, &c. illustrations of title by purchase. It is cheaper than they ever did before-there one of the proudest boasts of the greatest is another side of the question which the of Mr. Bryan's three parties that it has Democrats can exploit with serious efadded vast areas to our more than im- fect. They can retort, for example, that perial domains. In achieving those grand cheap articles of daily use are of little value to those thousands who have been glorious past did not ask consent of the deprived of their means of livelihood by peoples whom they annexed by purchase. the great capitalistic combinations, and In 1803 Thomas Jefferson acquired the that the individual would rather live un Louisiana Territory and its varied a cort- der a system enabling him to pay nigh ment of inhabitants for \$15,000,00). Who prices than under one which does not asked or cared for "the consent of the enable him to pay any prices at all. Singoverned" in that transaction? Is not our gularly enough, a Republican organ, the title to that vast trans-Mississippi region Detroit Tribune, of August 10, furnishes a very significant illustration of this hypo:hesis:

"The Page Fence Company, of Adrian, has mada good fight against the trusts, and outside of trust circles a general sympathy will be felt for it in its temporary embarrassment. Its history illus rates the difficulty of continued and effective opposition to the modern form of industrial combination. When its directors refused to allow the con ern to be absorbed by the fence trust, it had no only this trust but allied trusts to fight in the struggle to maintain its place in business. The wire that formed the raw material on which the factory operated was advanced in price more than 100 per cent. It courageously set about the estab ishment of rolling and wire mills to supply its own needs, and the large demands on its capital reated by this extension of its business is assigned as the cause of its present embarrassment. Because of its very courageousness the company de serves a prosperity that will speedily result in freeing it from the control of the receivership into

We find this concern rated in Bradstreet's as having an invested capital of food, &c., but takes away the livelihood Under the administration of Franklin through which they are enabled to buy. Pierce, whose Secretary of State was It is quite safe to say that they, and William L. Marcy, we secured, in 1853, thousands of others who, like them, have for \$10,000,000, a valid title to Southern been driven out of business by the trusts, Arizona and its population of various will refuse to be comforted by the thought ent was asked. In that coal oil is cheaper than it was ten have made it 100,000 just as easily if it had 1867, President Andrew Johnson and Sec- years ago. To the man who is out of only occurred to them.

The New York Sun and Republican organs of that stamp are busily engaged in eignty. Each was a purchase of sover- the Indianapolis declaration is to be reeignty, and all that the term implies garded as an advance notice of the Dem-And neither the United States nor any ocratic plan of campaign, Mr. McKinley's have to abandon that expedient for a very different one. They will find their hands full enough of Cuban, Porto Rico and Filipino problems, to say nothing of the trust controversy, which will be opened in due time.

The Enormous Pension List. In order to secure for the Republican national ticket the allegiance of all the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and other old soldiers, the Republican campaign committee has issued a specimens of an effete aristocracy document which gives some interesting facts about pensions. For instance, the total amount paid for pensions during the four years of Grant's first administration outfitted with tact, and furnished forth aggregated, in round numbers, \$116,000,000: during his second administration \$114,000,000, might not only consolidate the D mocratic lished beyond possibility of doubt by the and during the entire term of President party and make it obedient to Mr. Bryan. superb success it has achieved in ignoring Hayes \$145,000,000. In twelve years, therefore, the total expenditure for pensions while catering to the political appetites of was \$375,000,000. These were the twelve a numerous constituency intensely de- years, too, immediately succeeding the

witnessed and admired and applauded In the three years during which Mr. Mcthat sagacity, we feel that we have a Kinley has been President the enormous right to utter a protest when our St. sum of \$420,000,000 has been paid to pensioners, and to this fact the Republican been opposed to it from the beginning, Hon. Joseph W. Bailey, in its heedless at- us, however, that this showing, together tempt to bring down the hated octopus. | with the further fact that from July 1, Did not the Republic know that an at- 1865, to June 30, 1900, the payments for tack upon the Standard Oil Company was pensions and expenses connected with ster? And did it not discover from its the national Treasury. Even now, a third own reports of the Texas Democratic con- of a century after the close of the war, convention indorsed the rehabilitation of the gratuity which the government gives

The pension roll has always been used the Republic select the Standard Oil Com- flagrantly as in the present instance, in all confidence. ice trust, and thus scarified friends less to the Republican National Committee's awakening and a reform.

> The unmarried female Populists out in Kansas have decided to boycott all the men who refuse to vote for Bryan. When

> There are a few persons who are unable to understand how the Hon. David B. Hill can support the Chicago platform of 1900 he was unable to perform that feat

With the expiration of the Horton law New York will be compelled to take a back seat for Carson City.

The Hon. John M. Palmer will not swim with the decoy ducks this campaign. He is going into the middle of the stream with the Republican flock.

The Harris and Dooley families had a run-in at a Missouri picnic the other day and four were killed. The cold lead was The Atlanta Constitution professes to

"But," she faltered, shrinking suddenly

iant to serve me in the stead of attire!" The good fairy, who was nothing if not forward a few centuries. "There is enough of it to pass for a

Hereupon there seemed to be no reason

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

## rom the Chicago News.

A young man may die, but an old man must Continued cheerfulness is a manifest sign of Maids of honor are those who do not indulge in From the mother's point of view an ugly baby

s an impossibility.

A perfectly collected man is one who has been gathered to his fathers. The woman question The woman question for centuries has been, What did she have on?" It is no credit to a man to keep his word be-

cause no one will take it.

When ghosts walk they probably enter house with the aid of skeleton keys.

It may not hurt a joke to crack it, but some of the crackers ought to be hurt. "Love is but a transport," says a poet. Yes, and so is a canalboat, for that matter. individual who attends strictly to his own business plays an important role in the comedy of

Wise is the man who does of his own free will that which he would otherwise shortly b to do. The difference between an attorney and a lawyer IN ENGLAND.

Although the late lord chief justice of England was a member of the House Lords, yet his eldest son does not inher either his peerage or his title, and continue to bear the name of the Hon. Arthur Russell. Ets younger brother, the Hon. Charles Russell, is now on this side of the Atlantic in connection with the interests of Sir Thomas Lipton, whose legal adviser he is. The peerage of the lord chief justice was what is known as a life peerage. It was limited to his life by the Crown at his request. Although he enjoyed a very big income at the bar, before being raised to the bench, and subsequently as lord chief justice was in eccipt of a salary of \$40,000 a year, year he had a large family, and, like so many of his fellow-Irishmen, expensive tastes, mainly in the direction of hospitality and horseflesh. He realized that were his sons to inherit his peerage without an ad quate fortune to support it, they would b terribly handicapped in the race for life. And so it was with their consent and wish, when it became necessary by reason of his appointment as a lord justice of appeal, that he should take a seat in the House of Lords, that his peerage was not made a hereditary honor.

There are in the House of Lords about a dozen of these life peers, all of them distinguished lawyers and judges. The judicial committee of the House of Lords is the final court of appeal of the realm (though not of the empire, which until now has had as its court of last appeal The Hon. Bill Joel Stone is disposed to cil). In order that the House of Lords give Chairman Jones somewhat of a run for the prediction purse. He has discovshould be properly equipped with legal talent for its judicial duties, it became necessary to raise a number of clever law-yers to the upper chamber of the national legislature, and inasmuch as several of them entertained the same objections as the late Lord Russell to saddling their deendants with hereditary honors and noolliary titles without fortunes adequata to their maintenance, the system of life peerages was inaugurated. It met with an immense amount of opposition on the part of the House of Lords, which took the ground that by the creation of these life peerages its prerogatives were being affected injuriously. The House of Lords even put forward the pretension that peerages of this kind could not be created without its consent. And for several years the obstacles thus raised were successful in preventing the government put-ting its project into execution. At length, however, the Crown took courage and arguing that since the sovereign is in legal parlance the fountain of honor, and since every peerage owes its origin to the monarch, who alone can create a peerage, Queen Victoria had a perfect right to create life peerages, or peerages with any lina Republicans will ask Mr. Hanna for kind of limitation that appeared to her a campaign fund to be used in that State. right and proper. right and proper.

It may sound strange that a man should confidence in his associates that he never dislike to become a lord, but the cases of locked his office safe. This is put out as peerages being refused in England are far more frequent than one would imagine. The present Lord Coleridge, son of the late Lord Russell's predecessor as lord chief justice, was so anxious to avoid succeeding to his father's peerage, which was an hereditary one, that he actually went to the length of appealing to the courts for the purpose of ascer-taining whether he could not remain a commoner and avoid becoming a peer. He declared that by succeeding to his father's peerage, he was debarred from the pursuit of his promising political career in the House of Commons, while his income as a successful member of the bar would be diminished and possibly stopped altogether. Subsequently the courts decided that a peer of the realm, and as such a member of the highest tribunal of the land, could at the same time prac-tice at the bar. As it is, Lord Coleridge is cut off from a portion of his father's income, as he can only plead as a peer in certain courts and is shut out from others which formerly yielded him big receipts. Only a few years ago the Crown gave to the children of life peers the right of prefixing the word "honorable" their Christian names, and gave them precedence over baronets. This caused a The North Carolina Democrats could great outcry among the latter, for when in each for each patent that he granted, was expressly stipulated by the pur-American heiress. There were many peo- chasers of this hereditary honor that no actions was precisely like that which shouting against the "fifty-cent dollar" ple who did not know that the duke was grade between barons and baronets placed the Filipinos under our cover- and daring Bryan to answer them; but if barons and baronets of foreign paupers ought to be subjected that baronets should have precedence imto a heavy tax. The following schedule mediately after the children of barons the latter constituting the lowest grade 500,000 nets were officially accorded the prefix 250,000 of honorable to their Christian name. 100,000 But this has been withdrawn from them Baronets, knights, &c., might be thrown and the fact that it should have been in for good count, as they do not amount conferred upon the children of individuals to much. The taxation on the export of who are not full-fledged peers of the to much. The taxation on the export of who are not full-fledged peers of the the purchasers of foreign paupers with realm, but mere life lords, that is to say titles would have both a moral and eco-nomic effect. It would prevent silly girls chamber as judges, is gall and worm from wasting their money in the purchase wood to the baronets as it is also to the bishops and archbishops. These latter contend that inasmuch their spiritual peerages are not heredi-

of foreign roues and gamblers and it would prevent the export of a great deal of good American money to pay the debts sustain the vices of these decayed tary, they are precisely on the same level as the life peers, and that their wives and children should be accorded the privileges; that a bishop's or archbishop's of Bryan is not taken into the reckoning that of her husband's see, and that the by Senator Hoar. It is conceivable that it children should have the "pas" over baro nets and be entitled to the predicate of "honorable." But the Crown resisted this but that it might bring him some Repub-lican support also, including that of Sen-archbishops of England and Wales, who lican support also, including that of Sen-ator Hoar, who could not refuse to supalone have seats in the House of Lords. port a policy under Bryan to which he is and their wives and children continue to committed under McKinley. Evacuation be deprived of any place whatsoever of the Philippines in some decent, orderly in the official table of precedence or in way, to be followed by self-government, the social scale, this being a remnant is the substance of Bryan's programme. of the pre-reformation, when celibacy We can conceive of Senator Morgan's opthe rule among the prelates of the position to such a policy, because he has church.

The late Lord Russell, I may add, came from a specially gifted family. To his uncle, the Rev. Father Russell, belongs would have the support of Senators Hoar, Hale, Mason, Wellington, and Spooner in the credit of the conversion of Cardinal Newman to the Church of Rome, the cardinal in his "apologia pro vita sua" ing in the Philippines what we have promdescribing Dr. Russell as the friend, to whom, under heaven, I am in-debted for my conversion." The late The late Lord Russell's brother, Father "Natt" Russell, of the Order of the Jesuits, The moment had come for the maiden in is the editor of that lively and popular He is the very antithesis of the ordinary conception of the "wily Jesuit." 'my hair is not sufficiently luxur- frank, unselfish, he is never so happylearned and able though he be-as when he is devoting himself to his labors as resourceful, bethought herself to hark a missionary priest among the poor of Dublin. The late Lord Russell was a member of

day costume!" cried the good fairy, the Jockey Club, and counsel of the latter prior to his elevation to the bench. He was a strong Home Ruler, a sturdy radiwhy the regular programme should not be cal. an advesary to the principle of hereditary legislation, and commenced his career as reporter for the press in the MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

## Just Think of the Progeny!

From the Atlanta Constitution.

The New York Sun, aping the colonial manners of the London Press, says:
"A grand development of Philippine com merce is coming, and both the colony and the MOTHER country will share in the prosperity it will bring." The United States the "mother country" of the Philippines! What a progeny to take into the family!

#### Not Serry for Him. From the Philadelphia Prezs.

"I suppose," said Miss Snapp's flance "you'll be sorry when I marry your sister and take her away to live with me. "No," replied her little brother, "I pever did like you much, anyhow."

From the Somerville Journal.

Bjohnson-I understand that you went is preity much the same as the difference between an alligator and a crocodile.

It is related of Midas that whatever he touched came back without anything? hunting down in Maine last year and Bjackson-It's a miserable lie. I

## THE FLAG FOLLOWS TRADE.

Greed that Calls Itself "Business Enter-prise" Mainly Responsible for Wars.

rom the Philadelphia North American. "Trade follows the flag" is an aphorisa of commerce, but it does not fit all phases of mercantile enterprise, and is a reversal of the sequence in at least one branch of commercial activity. Trade in arms and munitions of war with uncivilized peoples precedes the flag. The flag when it fol-lows such trade, is carried by solidiers whose presence and services are made necessary by the mischievous greed of the road to Pekin, and being bathed in the blood of America's best manhood, because commerce is not restrained by moral law or right reason, and sordid self-interest is accepted as sufficient justification of conduct that would be deemed infamous if nspired by unselfish motives
The anti-foreign crusade in China was

by foreign traders of vast stores of mod-ern arms and ammunition. It is the tesimony of officers of the Seymour expedition that the arsenal captured by the al- appeals to him more strongly than a the lies contained more war material than retical one. He is content to follow in t exists in the whole United States, nearly well-beaten paths, and no will-o-th all of it from American, British, and Ger-wisp, no matter how dazzling it might a man factories. The Chinese have been ac-cumulating this material for several years for the purpose of making war upon for-eigners, and the traders who supplied it knew perfectly well that it would be used that he charges. He seems utterly eventually against their own nations. Had able to distinguish between the true any American, German, or Englishman the false. That he is honest I have n assisted in arming the Chinese because he sympathized with them in their determi nation to clear the country of the foreign intruders who were trying to destroy their religion, bring their most sacred customs into contempt, and prepare the way for the partition of the empire, he would be looked upon as a traitorous scoundrel and any sacrifice of personal interest he might have made would be deemed a crime. But if he made a profit and was inspired solely by love of gain, he is ab-solved of his crime, and the purity of his patriotism is unquestioned. He has mere ly sold, not given, aid and comfort to the potential enemies of his country, and the money that he diverts from the pocket of the enemy to his own being a factor in the "balance of trade," which is a sacred thing, outwelghs, even in the scales of the law of nations, the blood and the lives of the soldiers who are sent to carry the flag in wars of conquest or protection pro-moted and incited by his mercenary enterprise.

to Jambi-wherever Jambi may have the misfortune to be-to assist in putting down an outbreak of natives who have merce with Lee-Metford and Winchester rifles in sufficient quantity to encourage them to begin murdering white men. The dispatch conveying this bit of news naive y says: War in Jambi will be hailed with delight by

many tracers in the Straits, who have lately done little in arms dealing, owing to the increasing difficulties in the Acheen contraband arms traffic Hell upon earth, the killing and maim ing of men, the most awful agonies of hu-manity, the rending and mangling of hu-man flesh, and the mental suffering and despair of women and children, are "halled with delight" by the eminently espectable men of trade, whose fetich is business" and whose god is money. No infamy conceivable to the mind of man s incapable of justification on the plea that it is "business."

Most of the spilling of blood that is going on in the world to-day, from the Ashanti, the Congo, and the Transvaal, to Luzon, China, and Jambi, is the direct result of the greed that calls itself "business enterprise." The flags that float over armies of invasion, over fields piled with horrors that once were men, have followed trade

An Invitation. From the Indianapolis News (Ind.). Once again we find ourselves compelled to remind Mr. Bryan that "the hitherto to remind Mr. Bryan that "the interest unchallenged theory of American political has only begun. In a few weeks several equality everywhere under our flag" does equality everywhere under our flag" does the system will be brought to even a fine the system will be at the system will be brought to even a fine the system will be at the system will be brought to even a fine the system will be at not apply in North Carolina and the other are without political equality. Moreover, Out of chaos he has brought order, and Mr. Bryan's foolish charge that his pothe order of baronets was first instituted Mr. Bryan's foolish charge that his poby King James I, who demanded \$15,6%, litical opponents want "an American colonial empire supported by rifles" suggests that rifles have had a good deal to do an efficient corps of loyal workers. His is with establishing white supremacy in the the master mind in control of the work, South. It seems to us that Mr. Bryan and those responsible for placing him and other pretended admirers of the Dec laration of Independence would do well to ee that its principles are applied in this country before getting so much excited over the Filipinos; and we think further that a man who will get most of his electoral votes from States in which there is not a semblance of political equality-in which, indeed, the white people admit that political equality does not exist-ought to be a little modest about charging othe people with violating the principles of the Declaration. The governments in such tates as North Carolina do not their powers from the consent of the gov erned. Yet Mr. Bryan will profit political ly by the violations of the great American principles to which he pretends to be so devoted. Really, we should like to hear from him on imperialism in North Caro lina. The subject could be fittingly dis nomination, for the Populists of North wife should be authorized to prefix the Carolina, with Senator Butler at their word "lady" to her family name or to head, have been the victims of a very bit-Carolina, with Senator Butler at their ter political persecution.

#### Reform in Schools. Frem the Chicago Journal.

elementary school committee the Citizens' Educational Commission has completed its investigation of the school system in Chicago and turned in its re to the executive committee ivic Federation. Its findings could hardhave been different.

It was learned in this investigation that

the number of subjects taught, or at-tempted to be taught, in the primary rades is altogether too great for the mental and physical welfare of the children. Those who formulated the present ystem must either have hailed from Boson or forgotten their own childhood. They succeeded in compressing in the heart would break, lower-grade curricula many of the studies or grandfathers pursued at college. They threw in the elementary branches They threw in the elementary branches from the American soldiers in the Phill course, with some science, mathematics, pines see some strange sights. Lately pines see some strange sights. ancient and modern languages, history. crowd of them attended a church and a host of other requisites. In fact, in their honor, There was much pray they tried to include scraps of almost all and singing. The image of an of the branches of human knowledge, think- drew their attention. Above the image ng, no doubt, that under their wise directhere would arise a race of scholars that would rival the Greeks in their palm-

The committee recommends a simpler and a wiser course of studies. They would eliminate from the load now pressing on 3 pesos. the children all unnecessary weight and eave only what is fundamentally imporant in education. For the sake of the overworked teachers and for the sake of the children themselves, it is to be hoped gallery of the House of Commons, devoting his spare time to reading for the bar. will be heeded.

that the committee's recommendations eyes, while he pressed his lips to hers.

"I do, sweetheart," she murmured, re"I do, sweetheart," she murmured, re-

# Lively to the Last,

From the Atlanta Constitution. The sudden demise of an aged mule has noved a very youthful bard to send in the following stanzas: "He wuz in our family

Since first he drawed his breath. He took my father through the war, Kicked Uncle John to death. "An' jest before he breathed his last-

Ere death had made him wince-He kicked a nigger through the roof (Hain't seen that nigger since)."

## He Didn't.

From the Boston Christian Register. Defeated Candidate-You encouraged me to run for the office. You know you did. You said you thought I wouldn't make a bad alderman.

Trusty Henchman-Well, the returns seem to show that I was right.

As We Talk. the Philadelphia Record. It's funny that when a man is he is also "worsted"

### TALKS WITH HOTEL GUESTS.

Frank H. Jefferson, who is president of a county bank in a small village near Rochester, N. Y., was among the guests at the Shoreham last night. Mr. Jefferson entertains some interesting views ticlans and things political, and looks upon public questions from a viewpo tirely his own. He describes himself as having been a "wobbler" in poll-first with the Democratic and the Republican party, and back again The American flag is flying on the has never, though, he says, chased the

"isms" of politics.
"This year," said Mr. Jefferson. "I am going to vote for McKinley, and I you why I am. In the persona two men is reflected the policies for w McKinley is practical is sure-footed, because he looks before steps. He is not a rainbow chaser, made possible and was directly encour-aged by the importation into the country theory a pot of gold may be found. conduct is governed by policypolicy, but a regard for the substantia interests of the country. A proved wisp, no matter how dazzling it might ap-

pear, could lure him to the swamps. "Bryan is in all things McKinley's or posite. He pines to slay monsters, b like Don Quixote, it is often a wir able to distinguish between the true and abt, but in some respects that make him even more unsafe. As President he would strive to put his theories into prac-tice. If they succeeded it would be well if they failed he would find consolation the belief that he was right. Bryan would rather be right, as he sees the right, than that the country should be prosperous

"Therefore I shall vote for McKinley It is a choice between practical govern ment and theoretical governmen practicability is safety to be found. Mr. E. R. Harper, of Ohio, who was

Representative Dick's right-hand m Republican National Committee, was the Raieigh last night, having just turned from a visit of several Colorado, where he has large silver min ing interests. Up in the mountains where I have

been," said Mr. Harper, "there is still snow in the gullies, and it is only within the past few weeks that the ground is exposed places has been bare from there to Washington was like step ping from an ice house into a furnace. I never realized how hot it got in Washing. ton until I came here from a colder

Asked concerning the political outloo n Colorado, Mr. Harper said: "I beiteve the Republicans will carry the State. Th is not an original opinion with me, how ever, for I have had little opportunity t study political conditions, I have assured by some of the keenest and mos conservative Republicans in Colorado that the State will go for McKinley. They Dase this belief upon the existing prosper ity and the disinclination of the people to risk a change in governmental policy. "If St. Louis doesn't make the French

exposition look like 30 cents, there wil cease to be a town by that name on the banks of the Mississippi," declared Mr. I D. Stewart, of the Missouri metropoli who is on his way home from Paris, an who last night was a guest at the Arling ton. "The Paris Exposition is as far be-hind the old one at Chicago as the Chicago show was ahead of all previous efforts And St. Louis will outdo Chicago. So you can figure out what kind of a show we are going to have."

Mr. G. M. Henderson, who is attached to the Chicago headquarters of the Republican National Committee, was at the Ebbitt House last night. "The Republican headquarters," said Mr. Henderson "is one of the most perfectly organize business houses I ever saw, and the work appointed more for political reasons that because of their efficiency, he has wrough charge of the Western headquarters

now assured that no mistake was made "The campaign will be the most syste matic ever made in this country, and ne vote will be lost that by honorable mean can be brought to the Republican ticket The fighting ground will be mainly th Middle West, although this year the Re publicans are going into the 'enemy' country,' and will endeavor to capture number of Western States carried by Bry

"There is in the island of Luzon one the richest deposits of coal to be found the world," said Mr. Henry Chalker, San Francisco, who recently visited Philippines. "It is hard coal, excell for steam purposes, and not difficult mining. I believe, though, that the go ernment should step in and secure trol of some of this coal land before i all gobbled up by private syndicates. wouldn't be an expensive experiment

#### naval coaling stations in Pacific waters. One More Unfertunate. Times Herald,

open up mines that would supply all

"Davig. "Yes, Martha."

the children sick?"

"Something dreadful has happened." There was a tremor in her voice, and the old man straightened up. He noticed that she held a letter.
"What's wrong?" he asked. "Is any of

"No. Last week I saw a piece in our farm paper that said if I sent a dollar could find out how to get rid of rats and roaches. I sent the dollar." Yes?

"Here's what they wrote back: 'Mov away. Then the poor old soul wept as if her

"An American Motto." From the Hartford Courant.

# The American soldiers in the Philip

was the picture of an eagle. was the picture of an eagle. On the it ner which streamed from the eagle's was the following legend: "The Old liable Condensed Milk." The artist copied the eagle from a milk can padre explained that he thought it was padre motion. ican motto. Later he fined the art

## From the San Francisco Examiner

"Do you remember this time last sum mer?" he asked, gazing fondly into he turning the kiss.
"This shaded nook," said he.

"This moss-grown rock," said she "This moss-grown roce, said ghe
"The puriling stream."
"The singing birds."
"And I." said he, "I sold my love then."
"And I." said she, "I also told my love."
They sighed.

They sighed.
"But not to you to some one else," said 

#### she. And Take It on Trust.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"How do you buy your ice here?" "Well, we buy it by the damp spot of the sidewalk, but we pay for it by the hundred pounds."

## of the Track.

This means disaster and death when applied to a fast express train. It is equally serious when it refers to people whose blood is disordered and who consequently have pimples and sores, had stomache, deranged kidneys, weak nerves, and that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla put the wheels back on the track by making pure, rich blood and curing these troubles.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills 25 cents.